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THE FASHIONS.

BONNETS AND BIJOUTERIE. The openings of milliners will not take place much before the 20th, but some idea of the styles that may prevail, may be obtained by looking at the French importations. They exhibit a perceptible enlargement over the face, while the sloping crown, descending still more, is reduced almost to a nonentity. There are signs, however, of a revival of the straight crowns. The fall trimmings, for bonnets worn on the promenade, consist of ribbons and feathers, chiefly the latter, all of the same color with the bonnet. The lace called "l'Imperatrice," resembling the trimming for mantillas, which originated last season, promises to be much in favor. It may be brown, blue, or green in different shades, and the bonnet made of this material is decorated with ostrich plumes of the same color, tipped with marabout, the trimming put far in front-where there is a fall of lace-so as to dispense with any for the inside, except ruche of illusion. A bonnet of dark silk, covered with delicate chenille netting, and trimmed with ends of chenille and flowers, has also been much admired. But the various styles will require further description.

The taste in bijouterie is decidedly toward a more lavish expenditure in the article. We have seen a lady's white wrist perfectly loaded with bracelets, each of which, had it been iron instead of gold, would have been complained of as a grievous fetter. The huge links of manacles were there, but the yellow tint substituted complacency for repining. A bridal set of jewelry has been on exhibition here, within a fortnight, composed of diamonds of the purest water, mingled with costly pearls, and consisting, besides bracelet, brooch, necklace, &c., of agrafes," for looping up the lace skirt, formed of a rich cluster of gems. This splendid set is of the rarest workmanship, and probably costs a hundred thousand dollars. A nice little fortune for a bride to give away with her fair shilly to gratify thar pious appetights ontil the self!-for the legal decision of some judge, we do not remember where, has settled that a onder setch suckemstances contribushins was wife's ornaments belong to her husband. The fashion of setting diamonds in black enamel has | Bibles and the Testyments it may do em good. become general, especially among ladies not very youthful. A bracelet of these magnificent geins, precisely like one worn by the Empress Eugene, has been exhibited at the store where it is for sale. Florentine jewelry-in imitations of laurel leaves, studded with acorns—the price of which was five hundred dollars. The delicate flower clusters and wrought ornaments of | ful! coral, so much worn with light dresses during the summer, will probably give place to heavier ornaments as the season advances.

The approach of the Opera season, which is expected to be one of unusual brilliancy, has caused the modistes to have in readiness some new and beautiful opera cloaks. One is cut like a small shawl, the circle, which is wide from the shoulder, forming a sleeve, the lower part so hollowed as to form two points, to which tassels are attached. The neck has a cord and tassels, and hoods are a universal appendage Another, nearly of the same shape, has wide sleeves inserted. It is of fine white cashmere, bordered deeply with silver plush, with heavy chenille tassels depending from the sleeves, which are also trimmed with plush. The quilted lining is of cherry colored satin. The centre of the hood is quilted with white satin, embroidered with silver plush, and finished with chenille tassels. The hat is of rice straw, bordered with a fall of lace and trimmed with a cherry colored plume, and the strings of white taffeta are bordered with cherry velvet an inch wide. In this elegant costume the wiles of coquetry may be as perilous as in a ball room.

SHAWLS AND MANTLES. But few of the new styles have as yet been shown to the public. Among these, we notice one just imported from Paris. It is of the circuiar shape, and folds over the arm like a wide sleeve. The material is a fine drab plush of exquisite quality, varied by wide stripes of plaid plush in very gay colors; the stripes running straight up and down, and alternating with equal widths of the drab, with borders of plaid down the fronts, which are braced across with straps and buttons. The hood is made like a handkerchief, the cover folded square across, ornamented at the side by corners of plaid plush, and finished with rich tassels to correspond. It is confined at the neck with cord and tassels, which may be slipped so as to allow it to fall partly off the shoulders, and display the elegance of the dress beneath.

The fashion of having the walking dress and pardessur of the same material and color has been gradually gaining ground. But when the season is at its height this will not generally prevail. Plush and chenille will be favorite materials for the ground work as well as for the trimmings of garments. A graceful and stylish mantilla for this month is a shawl composed of a small square of black cashmere folded over and bordered with crimson cashmere, which is edged with deep lace. "The Shetland' has been lately introduced. It is netted by hand, of fine woollen yarn, of white or some subdued color, and the lower part presents the appearance of a circular chenille shawl, in chintz pattern, with black border and fringe. It is very beautiful, and the plush, which is usually in a variety of bright colors, form: a rich border to the central of less prominent tint. A new woollen shawl is so arranged as to be capable of folding into three different styles, including a stella and a plain centre

and a plaid corner folded over. Day Goods .- The bayadere siks of the newest styles are imported in "solid" colors, which are pushing out the chene and embossed stripes of last season. Light colored robes are brocaded in bayadere stripes of the width and pattern of a flounce, of the same shade as the robe, but so exquisitely wrought as to stand out with distinct effect. In other styles the stripes are narrower-some two inches wide-and composed of dreds, fifties and twenties, which he threw away fine corded satin, alternated with equal spaces | recklessly. If he ran against a person he dashed of plain silk. The patterns for flounced robes a handful of bills in his face. Not satisfied with are chiefly designed in velvet-comprising an immense variety of styles-with superb combin stions of silk and velvet. The flowers are often in clusters, surrounded by a fine tracery of foliage, A beautiful novelty in the way of ornament to the sides of the skirts of plain silk dresses is made of chenille, formed into a side stripe of flowers and foliage, and adapted to fancy colors. This would be a pretty evening costume, with a berthe for the low-necked waist. Moire antique, in dark brown, blue and drab, will be more worn this fall, and may be rendered more "dressy" by a side stripe of fancy plaid. Besides these and plain taffetas, which are rather expensive, dresses of small checkered silk, black or brown and white, are striped at the sides with bright plaid ribbon-the waist and sleeves trimmed to correspond Valencias. too, have been imported in great variety. Those of plain drab have wide borders plaided in gay colors; others are flounced, the patterns worked in fancy colored chenille. The side stripes, that bid fair to become universal, figure largely also in the mousseline de laines, which are a suitable attire either for home or promenade costume. Some of the widest stripes are designed in large paim leaf patterns, with a smaller one for the waist and sleeves. The pyramid, quille, or side stripe in robes is developed, however, most elegantly in rich heavy taffetas, in shades of brown, blue and purple. The stripe is black velvet wrought in leaves and flowers, sometimes with a scroll or vine border, or an arabesque pattern. A narrow trimining of the same material accompanies each dress pattern for the waist and sleeves. These styles will be sought with avidity, while the flounced robes of which they are established the formidable rivals, will continue to be in extensive demand. They are too graceful to be abandoned.

IT Somebody sends the Knickerbocker an inscripti in for the Howard Payne Mon ment. It is: "Sare when thy gentle spirit fled
To realms beyond the azure dome,
With arms outstretched, God's angels said:
"Welsome to Heaven's Home, Sweet Home?"

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"THE DISBANDED VOLUNTEER" AT CAMP MEETING.

The following description of a camp meeting in Schoharie county, N. Y., by " the Disbanded Volunteer," appears in the New York Sunday Times, which truly remarks that it is one of the Disbanded's "palpable hits." It seems rather irreverent, to be sure, but the old fellow means all his covert satire for fanaticism and hypocrisy, not for genuine religion :

SAINT NICKALAS HOTTEL, Aug 14. Eddyture of Sunday Times : I returnt yesterday from Skoharry county, whar I hev ben witnessing the extrordinery and frantick capers of relidjin turnt out to grass. In uther wurds, Ive ben to see that specious of the rooral elefant called a camp meetin. It was all noo to me, never hevin pardissipated in wun of these precchin and prayin bees afore. I persoom thar was about five hundred sinners on the camp ground, and mebbee fifty or sixty saints, or less, kwartered in tents and shanties. The sinners, as I was informed by wun of the watchmen of the camp, had cum to be born agen, and the saints, I spose, attended as a kinder relidjis accooshers to assist in that myrackalus operashin. The preechers, as was nateral, ockypide the best shanty on the ground; and this hedkwarters of holiness was amply purwishined to stand a week's sege from the enemy and all his imps, which was nateral also, the laborer bein wurthy of his hyer. Skrimmaging with Satan at ninety degrees of Farinheat in the shade, is blazin wurk, and as thar was four sarmints, six hims, two sams, and twenty-two prairs got off doorin the day and nite I was on the spot, Ime willer to admit that these hevinly bush fiters airnt thar grub and the colleckshuns, witch was frequint. The munny, howsever, was for the salvashin of the cannyballs of Maddygascar, who is literilly starvin for Bibles, and hes recently ben compelled to ete two misshinnerries in order pararrival of a cargo of the bred of life. In coarse, liberal, and I hope when the savidges gets the

The ruff pine stand in the senter of the camp was filled doorin the hours of wuship with indiwidyals in black sutes, white chokers and strait greesy hair. All thar faces peered to hev been sot arter the same pattern-eyes thrown upof antique articles, grotesque heart shapes, and pards, mouth corners pulled down, and a genclassical forms-is considerably worn for home | eral expression as ef they was under the gallus, evening costume. Of this kind is the wreath | had bid adoo to thar friends, and was goin to be made for Madame La Grange-a double wreath | turned off in the full expektation of an everlastin bride. They dident feel that way, Ime awar; quite the rewerse; but appearinces is so deceet-

> Well, these specimens of the salt of the arth tuk it in turns to preech and pray and sing, until they'd all had a shy at sin and inickity. Thar principal tropics was onquenchable fire and brimstone, and the varus modes of applyin the same to the squirmin poppylashin of the lower rejins. Sum was deskribed as swimmin on lickwid combustables; sum as feedin vorashusly on red-hot coles, and bein everlastingly refused a drink of water to cool off with; others as bein continally surrounded with flames without bein consumed, like one of Herring's salamanders. All the time this was goin on, them as hed cum to get relijun, and was bound to hev it, speshilly the wimmin on the frunt setes, kept screechin "Glory?" "Hallylooyer!" And the hotter the preecher heted Tofit, and the more airnestly he declared that they were all bound in that direkshun, the more they yelled

Arter gettin throo this interestin part of his discourse, the minister genrally went in for the new birth, upon which the feemales who hed hollered "glory" and "hallylooyer" over the fire and brimstun passiges, begun to grone and sithe and pray to be delivered, as ef they was in the greatest agenny. Sevral drapt off the benches and was carried in kickin convuishins into thar tents and shanties, whar they arterwards receved spiritual consolashin from the brethren. When they cum out of the fits, they was considered as hevin experenced relid-

jun, and bein a fair way for the new birth. Not bein trubbled with enny simtums of the prevalin spirityal epydemick, I kep my wether eye skinned, and watched what wus agoin on along the outskearts of the camp, as well as on the inteeryur. While so dooing, I seen a good menny brethren and sisters wandering off inter the bushes, whar they sumtimes remaned as much as an hour-prayin I persoom. Also, I wunst or twict lookt inter the shanties whar young wimmin just convinced of sin was recevin relidjus instrukshun frum the preechers. I never seen setch brotherly luy-it was truly

As I was ridin to the ralerode stashin in the mornin, reflectin on the marcies of Providence, and comparin the preechin and the praying in Skoharry to the manner in the wilderness, I cum upon a board nailed to a tre by the rode side, hevin this inskripshun:

"THIS IS THE WAY TO THE SCAMPMEETING." I tuk a quick larf, thinkin to myself "thar's menny a troo word sed in jest."

Yours, allers. A DISBANDED VOLUNTEER.

IN TOWN WITH A POCKET FULL OF ROCKS .-A Tennessee planter lately visited New Orleans, and stopped at the St. Charles Hotel, and in the course of a week created a prodigious sensation. He was a stout, plain looking old fellow, and on the trip down from Memphis contrived to get very drunk, so that from the time he landed in the city until he left he carried on like a crazy man, paying fifty or a hundred times the value of everything he bought. He gave a colored barber \$20 for shaveing him and refused to take any change; paid half a dollar for a glass of liquor declined the change, and gave the barkeeper \$20 additional as a free gift. On the latter being rejected, the planter crumpled up the bill, threw it behind the counter, and walked off in a rage. He had all his pockets stuffed with bank notes of the denominations of hunthis, he afterwards paraded about with a linen bag so full of silver that it bent him down to carry it. Wherever he had a chance, he paid for drinks, &c., with a handful of half dollars. After a three days' tour of this description, he packed up and traveled back to Tennessee. where he belonged. He is said to be quite wealthy. The suckers about town are believed to have reaped a grand harvest out of this poor inebriate's folly.

The Philadelphia Ledger introduces an article on " Modern Dentistry" with the follow-

ing anecdote:-"About thirty years since, a popular D. D., the pastor of the principal Congregational church in a New England town had the misfortune to kno k his whip handle against a front tooth and bretk it off short. The result was that he could not speak distinctly enough to be understood. It was Saturday, and there was no dentist nearer than Boston. Being of a mechanica! turn, he got a file and a bit of ivory, filed out a tooth to match the rest, fastened in with a pivot, and preached the nexr day, making the circumstance, we believe, the foundation for an apology for repeating a sermon he had delivered before. Ten years afterwards, be showed us that tooth, still safe and sound in his head.

I Dr. Underhill has reduced eating grapes to a science. Here are his directions : "When in health, swallow only the pulp. When the bowe's are costive and you wish to relax them, swalow the seeds with the pulp, ejecting the skin. When you wish to check a too relaxing state of the bowels, swallow the pulp with the skins, ejecting the seeds. Thus may the grape be used as a medicine, whilst at the same time it serves as a luxury unsurpassed by any other cultivated fruit. An adult may eat from three to four pounds a day with benefit. It is well to take them with or immediately after your regular meals."

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